

than 200,000 majority over Mr. Smith in the up-State districts.

Most of the information on which this estimate is built comes from Democratic leaders of Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Elmira, Albany and Troy, where a great many citizens who are normally Republican are said to favor the Democratic candidate on the platform of the five cent fare, and the wine and beer platform policies advocated by Mr. Smith.

The Democratic figures are in direct conflict with those assembled through Republican agencies. The managers for Mr. Miller see no reason to justify the Democratic prediction that his majority north of The Bronx will fall as low as 200,000. They assert that a careful canvass of up-State districts indicates that Mr. Miller will poll within a few thousand of the 326,000 votes he received in that section two years ago and that the total will be more than the five cent fare, and the minimum allowance conceded to Mr. Smith in the nature of a plurality in Greater New York.

Republican leaders admit that there are one or two "weak spots" up-State, but say these are confined to some of the larger cities and will be negated by the Republican showing in the rural districts.

Tammany Predictions.

Tammany predictions are predicated on the theory that there will be a landslide in the city for Mr. Smith. Estimates of Smith lead of 500,000 over Mr. Miller in the city are not unusual figures quoted in arguments to prove the vote getting power of the Democratic nominee. This figure is quoted among brokers in the Wall Street district, at uptown clubs and hotels, and in the centers of the city where the admirers of Mr. Smith joyously proclaim his ultimate return to Albany under spectacular circumstances.

Former City Chamberlain Alfred J. Johnson, who is regarded as an authority in election matters, said yesterday that he would not be surprised if Mr. Smith beat the Hyman record by 75,000, so that his majority will be not far from half a million. Mr. Johnson based his estimate on a system of postcard tabulation of "key centers" in the metropolitan area, and several sections of the State. His conclusion is that Mr. Smith will have 350,000 plurality over all.

Republican managers scoff at the Democratic predictions that Mr. Smith will receive in excess of 275,000 plurality in the city. Jesse L. Phillips, former insurance superintendent, who is a close student of rural political conditions and an authority to whom the betting contingent looks for information, said yesterday that Gov. Miller will bring down to The Bronx enough of a lead to give him the decision over Mr. Smith by "100,000 majority."

Despite the extravagance on both sides of the argument the betting on the gubernatorial race, which is monopolizing popular attention to the exclusion of the Senatorial and Congressional contests, has been consistently around even money. This in itself is an indication of a lack of expert confidence in the various polls and canvasses which provide a lively topic of discussion among all classes of citizens in every part of the State.

Even Money Proposition.

In the betting market Mr. Smith rules the favorite at odds of 11 to 10 or thereabout. Enthusiasts who are governed more by their emotions than by judgment have wagered as high as 15 to 10, but at no time during the campaign have the odds on either Gov. Miller or Mr. Smith mounted as high as 2 to 1. If the Tammany figures are right impartial experts on the percentage system figure that the odds on Mr. Smith should be at least 3 to 1. If the Republican estimates are correct the same experts say that Mr. Miller should be "around a 2 to 1 favorite" in the betting.

The trouble with most of the polls and canvasses taken both in the city and up-State districts is said by experts to be that they do not reflect the attitude of many thousands of independents and ignore completely the "protest vote" which the Socialist League asserts will be cast for the candidates of their party.

A betting expert of Tammany inclinations and an associate who usually votes for Republican candidates in Presidential and State elections agreed yesterday that "with the usual squabble out of the fight between Miller and Smith is a legitimate even money proposition."

TRUCK UNION ATTACK ON SMITH CIRCULATED

Leaders Charge He's Late in Ordering Union Buttons.

Under the heading "Ask Al, He Knows," the Republican State Committee began yesterday circulating a bulletin prepared by J. P. Conley of the International Longshoremen's Union, and Peter P. Jenkins of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, charging that Alfred E. Smith was demanding suddenly that all drivers employed by the United States Trucking Corporation must wear a union button. The pamphlet states:

"Who is driving dozens of boss truckmen out of business and thus throwing hundreds of drivers out of work? The United States Trucking Corporation. Why do they do it? By sending their salesmen and underbidding the small truckmen's prices 50 to 100 per cent, consequently forcing them to the wall."

"Now that election is at hand 'Al' Smith, as president of this concern, has issued orders that every driver of the company must wear a union button on his hat by October 15. Why didn't he attend to this before? Ask 'Al'—He Knows."

George K. Morris, chairman of the State committee, received some of the final reports on political conditions in up-State counties. "I have had reports yesterday from Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester and Albany and conditions have improved decidedly in the last few days," Mr. Morris said. "There is a decided swing to Miller in those cities where the Democrats have been claiming to have made gains. I am greatly pleased with the situation."

SOCIALISTS TO MEET TO-NIGHT.

A meeting of the Socialist and Farmer Labor party of the Eighth Assembly district will be held at 8 o'clock to-night in Public School No. 2, Fourth street, between First Avenue and Avenue A.

Among the speakers will be Morris Hillquit, Dr. John Hays Holmes, Mrs. Margaret Stinson, and other candidates for the Assembly from the Eighth district; Judge Jacob Panken, candidate for Congress; Mrs. Louis Waldman, candidate for State Senator; E. John Block, candidate for Judge of the Municipal Court; Dr. Jessie Wallace Hughes and Benjamin Schlessinger, president of the International Ladies' Garments Workers Union.

If so, see if it is advertised in the last and fourth columns of to-day's New York Herald.

SMITH SAYS MILLER TALKS IS MOONSHINE

Quotes From Carlyle That It's of a Transcendental Sort.

STATEN ISLAND BLINKS

Understands Better When 'Al' Adds 'the Governor Is Groggy.'

ASSAILS TARIFF DEFENSE

Quotes 'Herald' Attacks and Calls Bill 'Cold Blooded Holdup.'

At Smith ferried over to Staten Island last night and in a speech at Stapleton, his only one in Richmond county, treated his audience to a display of unsuspected versatility. In satirizing Gov. Miller he drew both from Thomas Carlyle and the vocabulary of the prize ring.

His study of Carlyle had brought him to the conclusion that his opponent's arguments are "transcendental moonshine." This made the Staten Islanders blink rapidly. They seemed to feel more at home when the gifted pilgrim from Oliver street, sampling his quiver of metaphors, said that the Governor is groggy, the victim of a solar plexus blow, hanging over the ropes, and that the "referee" has sounded a gong on his whole administration.

For the first time Mr. Smith made the tariff an important issue between himself and Mr. Miller. For this he found a text in the Governor's speech at Cooper Union on Wednesday night, when the Governor gave his belief that the tariff law with its quality of flexibility, had been misunderstood by its severest critics.

"The fact is," said Mr. Smith, "that it (the tariff law) is a cold blooded and deliberate holdup of the whole American people in the interest of the few that were only too well represented in Washington."

"Fear of Anderson."

He also assailed the Governor on the score of prohibition, saying: "Nothing has weakened him as much as his palpable insincerity with regard to this question. He might have amused his audience last night, but we are not putting on a vaudeville show in this State; we are conducting a serious campaign. He could answer the question I put to him if he did not have to fear the influence of Anderson."

Grover Whalen put a special ferryboat at the disposal of the ex-Governor's party and he himself went along. The Democratic county committee met them at St. George. From Tompkinsville to Stapleton Mr. Smith rode at the head of a torchlight parade of 1,200 cheering Democrats with a brass band. The meeting was held in a public hall known as the Stapleton club rooms. It was 800 seats and all the standing room was taken long before the candidate arrived.

Alexander I. Rorke and others addressed a big ovation. When Mr. Smith entered the hall with his wife a representative of an Italian society handed them a bouquet of roses. Capt. Harry I. Gibbs was chairman and John A. Lynch, Borough President, presided. Mr. Smith on the platform. Representative Daniel J. Riordan was another speaker. Oldtimers said it was the longest time he had ever seen Mr. Smith sprang Carlyle in almost the first breath. He said: "Gov. Miller when he arrived in Cooper Union last night informed the audience that it was his opinion they had received enough Republican 'pabulum' for one night. This was a new one on me and I tried to remember where I had heard it before. It was Carlyle who said: 'The new celestial manner, this thrice refined pabulum of transcendental moonshine.' Carlyle must have anticipated this campaign and the arguments of the Governor, which are the moonshine of some heretofore unheard of planet."

Mr. Smith went on:

St. Lawrence Bridge.

"It must have been very embarrassing to former Governor Hughes to hear Gov. Miller, from the platform at Cooper Union last night, ridicule the International Longshoremen's Union and Peter P. Jenkins of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, charging that Alfred E. Smith was demanding suddenly that all drivers employed by the United States Trucking Corporation must wear a union button. The pamphlet states:

"Who is driving dozens of boss truckmen out of business and thus throwing hundreds of drivers out of work? The United States Trucking Corporation. Why do they do it? By sending their salesmen and underbidding the small truckmen's prices 50 to 100 per cent, consequently forcing them to the wall."

"Now that election is at hand 'Al' Smith, as president of this concern, has issued orders that every driver of the company must wear a union button on his hat by October 15. Why didn't he attend to this before? Ask 'Al'—He Knows."

George K. Morris, chairman of the State committee, received some of the final reports on political conditions in up-State counties. "I have had reports yesterday from Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester and Albany and conditions have improved decidedly in the last few days," Mr. Morris said. "There is a decided swing to Miller in those cities where the Democrats have been claiming to have made gains. I am greatly pleased with the situation."

SOCIALISTS TO MEET TO-NIGHT.

A meeting of the Socialist and Farmer Labor party of the Eighth Assembly district will be held at 8 o'clock to-night in Public School No. 2, Fourth street, between First Avenue and Avenue A.

Among the speakers will be Morris Hillquit, Dr. John Hays Holmes, Mrs. Margaret Stinson, and other candidates for the Assembly from the Eighth district; Judge Jacob Panken, candidate for Congress; Mrs. Louis Waldman, candidate for State Senator; E. John Block, candidate for Judge of the Municipal Court; Dr. Jessie Wallace Hughes and Benjamin Schlessinger, president of the International Ladies' Garments Workers Union.

If so, see if it is advertised in the last and fourth columns of to-day's New York Herald.

Where the Nominees Will Speak To-night

NATHAN L. MILLER—Durland's Riding Academy, Sixty-sixth street and Central Park West, and Metropolitan Baptist Church, Seventh Avenue and 133rd street.

Alfred E. Smith—Morris High School, The Bronx.

William M. Calder—Public School 6, Long Island City, and two other meetings in Queens.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland—St. Catherine's Welfare Association, Park Avenue and Thirty-third street; the Italian Democratic Union, 28 Prince street, and nine meetings in Brooklyn.

And I speak to the ignorant. It is a bad state of mind for a man to get into when he takes to himself the credit for all of the intelligence that there is in the State of New York.

"Gov. Miller said to the people in Cooper Union last night: 'You have been greatly lied to about the tariff.' Who did the lying? This New York Herald, supporting the Governor, owned by Frank Munsey, a leading Republican and a man of unquestioned ability, said: 'The owner of this New York Herald cannot stand for damn fool protectionism and this New York Herald will not stand for it.' That editorial comment was directed against the tariff bill that the Governor claims the people have been lied to about."

"The New York Herald further said: 'The tariff makers of the present Congress come no more before the voters of the United States on the issue of the Senate's monstrous wool schedule, the handwork of sheep raising, wool growing Senators, without inviting political revulsion by an aroused nation.' Was that a lie, Governor, or was this New York Herald, under the direction of Mr. Munsey, stating the fact? The Herald further declared, 'The Fordney-McCumber tariff is so bad, so unworthy of anybody's support, so incapable of meeting the test of popular approval, that to take it to the polls as the great national issue of the election of 1922 might blow any political party so doing off the face of the earth.'"

"I am afraid, Governor, that the whole tariff law looks like a surrender to group government. It is the kind of thing that newspapers throughout the country forcefully expressed the opinions that I have set forth, according to Gov. Miller, they were wrong."

"I am afraid the Governor has got into deep water. His advocacy of the national tariff bill puts him in the position of a surrender to group government. He is a mind to a paternalism that promotes the welfare of the rich and the powerful, while to his own people in his own State he has declared that legislation looking to the promotion of the welfare, the health and the comfort of men, women and children, weak and helpless, is a paternalism that must be scoffed at by the people seeking it constituted in themselves and their organization a menace to the State."

"The Gong Sounded."

"The Governor said in his speech last night that I am getting a 'little bit groggy.' He doesn't need to worry about that. I am able to take care of myself because I am right. Let him save all of his concern for himself. It is his job to try and make his administration square with the fulsome promises that he is making to the people. Let him answer the questions that I have put to him. He used a great many terms familiar to adherents of the sport of boxing. Let me give him back a few."

"He is a little bit groggy on the direct primary. He is not so strong in explaining the Lusk bill. He has forgotten entirely his up-State neighbors on the agricultural questions. He is weak in his record in the Highway Department. He has fallen down completely in his management of the Labor Department and the workmen's compensation law. Government by intuition gives him a chill. He is powerless in his defense of his water power progress. His defiance of the women on the welfare bill comes back to haunt him. A commissioner of his own appointment weakened his argument on the State hospitals. He is also silent as the tomb on the campaign contributions."

His own Commissioners have disputed him on transit and his own city will repudiate him on public service. The Bill K. Lynch, Borough President, has his claims of budget reform. He is hanging over the ropes on home rule. The referee has sounded the gong on his whole administration. I am not adding anything, but I am front stepping and back stepping all over his claims of accomplishments. I am blocking his attempt at misrepresentation of his administration and I am holding him to the record in spite of his great ability to distort it."

CITIZENS UNION DINES TEN JUDICIAL NOMINEES

Cohalan Repeats His Charges Against Murphy.

The Citizens Union gave a luncheon in the Hotel Astor yesterday in honor of the ten judicial candidates whom it has endorsed for office. Among those present were Justices Irving Lehman, Edward J. McLaughlin and Robert McC. Marsh, nominees in the First District; Justice Frank S. Gannon and Judge William R. Bayes of the second District; Surrogate John P. Cohalan, Surrogate Daniel Noble of Queens, Judge Robert S. Johnstone, nominee for General Session; Justice John A. Bolles of the City Court and S. John Block, nominee for the Municipal Court.

The Mayor, who was Mr. Block and Justices Marsh and Bolles and Surrogate Cohalan. Mr. Cohalan repeated the charges he had made against Charles K. Murphy and again gave his version of his quarrel with the Tammany leader, declaring that Murphy had approached him in an effort to get his aid in "getting the World off his neck."

SMITH NOW FAVORITE AT 13 TO 10 AND 7 TO 5

One Wall Street Firm Places \$25,000 in Day.

Odds on the chances of Al Smith lengthened yesterday, with many bets placed at 13 to 10 and 7 to 5, according to W. L. Darnell & Co., which placed wagers during the day totaling \$25,000, and in addition had \$35,000 to bet against \$25,000 that Smith would win over Miller.

G. B. de Chadenet & Co. reported odds ruling 6 to 5 in Smith's favor and the placing of one wager of \$5,000 against \$15,000 that Smith will be elected by a plurality of 200,000 over Miller. Seligman & Co. placed the following wagers on Smith's \$5,000 against \$10,000; \$1,000 against \$1,000 and \$1,000 against \$700.

LODGE HAS LARYNGITIS.

Boston, Nov. 2.—Senator Lodge has been obliged to cancel all immediate speaking engagements in his campaign for reelection because of laryngitis. It was said at headquarters of the Republican State Committee to-day. He hopes to be able to speak again Saturday.

MILLER EXCORIATES SMITH FOR TRICKERY IN CAMPAIGN

Continued from First Page.

as to why he should be reelected is significant," said the Governor, "of his conception of the duties of the office. It explains why, when he was Governor, there was no head to the State government. It explains why the machinery of the State was running away. It explains why every one who knocked at the door of the public treasury had it opened. It explains why a new burden of \$54,000,000 of taxes was laid upon the people in one year."

"That specific reason is based on the bunk beer plank of the Democratic platform. Those who drew that plank knew, as every intelligent citizen knew, that neither the Governor of this State, the Legislature of this State nor even all of the people of this State on a referendum could change the Constitution of the United States or an act of Congress."

"The Supreme Court of the United States decided that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act were binding not only upon Congress and the Executive branch of the Federal Government, but upon the States, the Legislatures, supporting the Governor, owned by Frank Munsey, a leading Republican and a man of unquestioned ability, said: 'The owner of this New York Herald cannot stand for damn fool protectionism and this New York Herald will not stand for it.' That editorial comment was directed against the tariff bill that the Governor claims the people have been lied to about."

"The New York Herald further said: 'The tariff makers of the present Congress come no more before the voters of the United States on the issue of the Senate's monstrous wool schedule, the handwork of sheep raising, wool growing Senators, without inviting political revulsion by an aroused nation.' Was that a lie, Governor, or was this New York Herald, under the direction of Mr. Munsey, stating the fact? The Herald further declared, 'The Fordney-McCumber tariff is so bad, so unworthy of anybody's support, so incapable of meeting the test of popular approval, that to take it to the polls as the great national issue of the election of 1922 might blow any political party so doing off the face of the earth.'"

"I am afraid, Governor, that the whole tariff law looks like a surrender to group government. It is the kind of thing that newspapers throughout the country forcefully expressed the opinions that I have set forth, according to Gov. Miller, they were wrong."

"I am afraid the Governor has got into deep water. His advocacy of the national tariff bill puts him in the position of a surrender to group government. He is a mind to a paternalism that promotes the welfare of the rich and the powerful, while to his own people in his own State he has declared that legislation looking to the promotion of the welfare, the health and the comfort of men, women and children, weak and helpless, is a paternalism that must be scoffed at by the people seeking it constituted in themselves and their organization a menace to the State."

Replies to Hyman.

Gov. Miller accused Smith of being willing, for the sake of getting votes, to upset the Port Authority plan and the great work of continuing and extending the terminal market facilities of the port. He pointed out that Smith, a member of the Port Authority, is willing "for the sake of catching votes, to turn that work over to the city administration by allowing it to have two of the three representatives on the authority, and when he knows that this would block all work of the Port Authority plan into Hyman's hand."

Here the Governor paid his respects to Hyman.

"With only two nights of the speaking campaign left it is evident that the only hope of the Democratic party is to succeed in dishonest appeals and in misleading (do put it mildly) statements; in deceiving the people and, in truth, betraying the people. They are holding out false hopes, making false promises and constantly misrepresenting every issue of the campaign."

"This was signally illustrated last night when the Mayor of New York and the Democratic candidate for Governor appeared for the first time upon one platform. The Mayor made this statement: 'If it had not been for mandatory legislation and the State tax of \$12,500,000 the tax rate to raise revenue for the new city budget would have been de-

creased by at least ten points.' That statement was obviously made to create the impression that the State had imposed an increased burden on the yield. I enable me to answer one of the questions that the Democratic candidate has been asking nightly: 'Where is the \$25,000,000 in tax savings the Governor claims for the present administration in one year alone?'"

"Well, the State tax imposed upon the city of New York the last year of the present administration was more than \$22,000,000. So, according to the Mayor's own statement, there is ten millions of the twenty. Nearly \$20,000,000 of it is right here in Nassau county alone. That is the reduction in the amount of your State taxes as compared with the last Democratic year. That is a sample of the kind of misstatement and misleading talk in which the Democratic campaign is based."

Whalen and Transit.

Other untruthful appeals, Gov. Miller said, were that Smith was responsible for the New York-New Jersey key vehicular tunnel project, carrying on the Harlem River improvement project, and deteriorating road building and the act of Congress. Mr. Smith was then precisely. He went over the whole transit situation to prove his point that under Smith's Commissioner, Nixon, "Hyman destruction and chaos" had resulted, with the five cent fare threatened and actually increased, by removal of 1,700 transfer points, to ten, fifteen or twenty cents, while under his Transit Commission the five cent fare has been saved, a constructive policy started and service greatly increased and bettered, with big plans for the immediate future for new subways."

At luncheon yesterday the Governor talked to the Women's Harding and Coolidge Club in the Hotel Marie Antoinette. In a statement issued in the morning he said that Mr. Smith was dodging transit discussion and had failed to utter a word of criticism of the work of the Transit Commission. Gov. Miller added:

"I said last night something about the government getting next to the people. What that means to Tammany Hall is well illustrated by some illuminating testimony given yesterday by Grover Whalen before the Transit Commission. He said he was not interested in the question of whether permits to operate buses were taken out in the name of the city or the State. He was not interested in the question of whether a five cent fare administration allowed a twenty cent bus fare in order to get a hundred per cent profit through dupes to Tammany Hall politicians. He was not interested so long as there were good Democrats. What Mr. Smith proposed to do is to turn the transit system of the city over to Tammany Hall to be exploited precisely as the dock system of the city was exploited, in the interests of 'good Democrats.'"

Gov. Miller will speak to-night in Durland's Riding Academy, Central Park West and Sixty-sixth street.

SINKING FUND MEETING OFF.

A meeting of the city Sinking Fund Commission yesterday was postponed until 11 A. M. next Thursday because of no quorum.

Dealing Direct

IN your banking business, personal contact with officers who have authority to decide credit and other matters, is most valuable.

That kind of direct dealing is afforded to customers of this Office. It insures satisfactory handling of business and establishes a friendship desirable both from the customer's standpoint and ours.

Our Officers will be pleased to talk with you on commercial banking matters.

Fifth Avenue Office

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

Fifth Avenue and 44th Street

CLUB WOMEN HEAR MILLER AND MILLS

Governor Warns of Tammany Transit Control by Smith and Hyman.

Gov. Miller and Representative Ogden L. Mills were the guests of honor of the Women's Harding and Coolidge Club at luncheon at the Hotel Marie Antoinette yesterday. Mrs. Ray P. Zucker presided over the party of 200 women of Mr. Miller's district and introduced the Governor and the Representative.

Gov. Miller first characterized the "Hyman plan" for transit extension and improvement as no plan at all but merely a political device to oppose the reorganization of the Transit Commission. He warned the women that if Tammany got control of the transit system—and that this was the issue of the campaign—that New York would see on a vast scale the graft that marked the dock and market departments and which is now being exposed in the operation of municipal buses.

He rebuked Mr. Smith for wanting to turn the Port Authority over to the obstructors of the city administration, saying that to let the administration appoint two members would be to block all progress. He denied Mr. Smith's claim that the Port Authority plan had originated in the Smith administration, saying that Smith had merely talked about port improvement while he had set the work going. He told his audience that Mr. Smith had asked the responsibility as Governor. Then he asked the women to return Mr. Mills to Congress with a big majority.

Mr. Mills defended the new tariff law as a necessary measure and replied to various criticisms made by Dr. Copeland. He pointed out that even Great Britain, historically a free trade country, has adopted a protective tariff, and he said that under a Republican system of protection the unemployment situation has disappeared and factories are being run on practically full time.

J. D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., LOSES VOTE THIS YEAR

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is in ill health in a sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich., has been denied an absentee voter's privilege. S. Howard Cohen, chief clerk of the Board of Elections, said the law does not recognize ill health among the reasons for allowing a voter who cannot be in his home district to cast his ballot by mail.

Only 32 requests for absentee ballots were received by the Board of Elections. The law provides that persons who are detained by business and cannot come to vote may apply to have a ballot sent by mail.

McQuinn Vermont

REAL VERMONT—As made by us during 64 years of wine-making at Bordeaux, France. Just 3 one-half ounces of pure alcohol removed from each bottle for use in the country.

French or Italian style.

Demand the genuine.

"Original Recipe"

Tells you how! Send for your free copy.

McQuinn

Restaurant & Wine Co.

New York Office, 464 West Broadway

Tel. Spring 9944.

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn

McQuinn